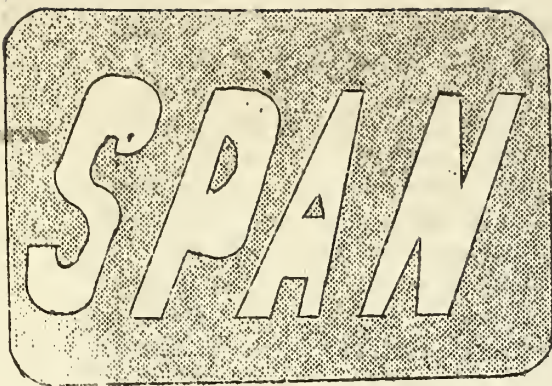


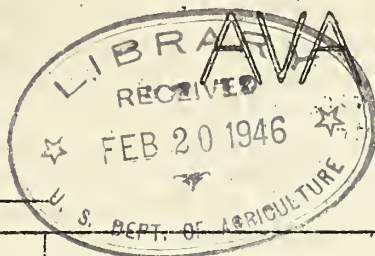
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## HIKERS STILL WALKING

Twenty hikers enjoyed a short hike picnic lunch and games in Kirkwood Park Sunday. Among the hikers were Kelse Risner, Manager of Kentucky 56 Morgan and Mr. D. H. Heming, who, for the past two years, has been a field auditor, but has now returned to headquarters.

The next event will be lead by Bob Robinson. It will be a short hike and dusk hayride at Valley Mount Ranch on Sunday, June 18. A team and wagon will cost \$10 and will accommodate a party of 20, so make your reservations before June 12. Call 435. See 10th floor bulletin board for hiking pictures.

## GOLFING CORNER

Between the hikers and the golfers REA is getting to be quite athletic. The following scores were made:

Art Gerth	94
H. V. Killion	85
Geo. Lewis	118
Les Roenigk	113
L. Sturtevant	98

WANTED-- A 32 or 38 automatic revolver. Contact W. L. Stanton, Room 760. (Editor's note--last week Friday a burglar entered Stanton's home and walked off with a gold watch and \$5.)

ROOM for one or two persons wishing to drive to California on or about June 21. Anyone who is interested please inquire at Room 543.

## APARTMENTS

A member of the staff received a letter from Mr. Charles Young (remember he helped us find our apartments and so forth when we came to St. Louis) of the Duke-Young, Inc. that his office had recently been appointed agents for the Brownson Apartments located at 7100 Manchester Avenue, corner of Yale Avenue.

In about thirty days they will have available 24 apartments, each apartment will consist of a living room with in-a-dor bed, kitchen, dinette, bath and shower. These apartments will be completely furnished, with the exception of dishes and linens, and the rental will be \$55.00 per month, which will include heat, gas, electric and hot-water.

These apartments can be seen at the present time, by inquiring of the manager in apartment No. 319.

## A., and L. PICNIC

The Applications and Loans had their annual picnic Thursday evening at Tilles Park. A goodly crowd was there - 70 to 80 plus a number of cute tots. One of the highlights of the affair was a fast and thrilling ball game with the players making spectacular plays. Beulah Mae Patterson made a very comely umpire sprinkling her difficult decisions with her winning smiles. Mr. Neal attended and also played baseball swatting the ball in typical Babe Ruth style. Bob Reideloerg's red hat added a touch of color. The food was delicious and plenty of it.

The members of the Division said a temporary good-bye to Les Roenigk who is leaving Sat. for the position of Director of Organization and Asst. Sales Manager of the Consumers Coop. Assoc. in Kansas City, Kans.

The picnic ended with some delightful harmony and all departed wearily homeward.

Jane Hughes', Co-op. Operations, husband Fay is quite ill. We all wish him a speedy recovery.



# DIDJAKNOWTHAT

No strike could deter those gallant REAers who were really bent on getting to their offices -- one gal walked from the 6000 block of Pershing so anxious was she to do her duty and with no thought whatever to that little coupon which one must now possess to obtain that pair of shoes. Then there is the sad, sad tale of Dessie Morrison who went all shy when five charming JI Joes wanted to give her a lift -- not having listened to the radio little Dessie attributed ulterior motives to the Joes and then had to ride to town with a bevy of most prosaic maidens intent on getting to their desks or else; L. Bartz reports she had no luck at all until she offered to do a little lap sitting and then 'twas easy; but the pay off was the gent who innocently announced "He wasn't waiting for a street car" he always took a bus. Where it happened can't be ascertained but hope 'twas upon a busy corner. However, everyone was very sporting about helping out his brother without transportation and then received their just reward in an extra gas coupon that is, when they were able to out-talk one R. Blechle who insisted upon being subsidized by a few free rides for herself and her pal M. Walker. Despite all warnings there are those who insist upon taking us seriously -- D. Quixote Walters -- always tilting at windmills -- even took his pen in hand for a bit of admonishment or was it apology or could it be he is attempting to stifle free speech, free press or what-have-you -- Oh, "Liberty" where are thou? Really now J. Radley is our very favorite of all moving men but our affection doesn't quite allow him space to air his remarks -- 'tis a bit one sided. Edith White is fast becoming a nervous wreck and it may be on account of where she works -- anyway she managed to have the bed not only fall down with her but also fold up with her, went to a movie and left the gas on, wasting numerous of those precious ration points to say nothing of having to live in an apartment perfumed with the odor of burnt pork; left the radio on all day and sent her electric bill sky high and now she is just giving up the ghost and will a.l. to Centralia, Ill. where she hopes she can really enjoy her dotter's birthday party. J. Cobb not to be outdone by that master of the home economics, H( and some) Clark is now boasting of his prowess in performing all the household chores but Harold is on the casualty list -- has slivers in his fingers and one hesitates to inquire too closely into his activities 'though he insists that this time 'twas gardening -- cutting the hedge!!

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE: Cpl. Ted Baroddy calling on his old pals in D&C on his way back to Camp Crowder and lookin' right fit; a couple of old REAers now with WPB giving us the look-

see -- W. Waterhouse, former Fin, and now working with another old Fin J. Bacon; and A&Ler Walt Coppinger; M. Etter in a whirl of preparedness to get back to good old D.C.; C Sullivan back after a sojourn in the hospital but none the worse for wear; T. Wilson out of the hospital but won't be back with us for some time; the A&Lers giving a picnic at Tilles Park -- and just try to find it sometime -- with a sumptuous repast of baked beans and potato salad -- what no bananas! P. Sachs joining 60 other Industrial Engineers for a summer course at U. of Iowa; L. Williams, R. Maddox and A. Rahrs just finding out what the sun can really do to one's anatomy when exposed too long; O. Briden studying catalogs and catalogs to find out which way cucumbers should grow -- up or down; F. Linder proud as punch of his 47 for nine holes of golf; the E. A. Wrights celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary; L. Jorgensen and pretty I. Hogue strolling in the park; Della Garber (nee Webb) back at the old stand in Gordon's harem and a new recruit -- meet Miss Anna Gottman; V. Goergens at last on her much delayed trip to Texas together with all the paraphernalia necessary to care for one lively and active infant; L. Roenigk leaving us for greener pastures; Emanuel Smith being feted by his co-workers after announcing his middle-aisling of last April; C. Tobin also leaving us; Captain Jack Derry writing he wants news of our doin's so will all you D&Cers write to him at Box 1376, Oakridge, Tenn.; G. Denton now at Camp San Louis Obispo, Calif. and wants everyone to use this new address which he likes much better; M. Carr, who with her mother and sister Helen, was some shaken up in a motor accident, is back with us again and 'tis hoped sister Helen will be back soon; and now, Gals, the piece de resistance -- The Timber Wolf is back.

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